

University of Alaska Southeast

The Whalesong

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Pizza Hut : We don't deliver.

Local franchise bans deliveries to
UAS Housing

By Summer Dorr
Whalesong Staff

For those students who are not aware, Pizza Hut has banned delivery for housing residents on the UAS campus.

As the story goes, apparently a year or so ago there were two incidents where orders were made and when the pizza arrived either no one claimed the food or didn't pay. So now Pizza Hut has a campus block on us: meaning that anyone (besides a professor for a classroom) who calls in an order from campus, Pizza Hut will refuse the order.

I was a bit baffled that because a couple students didn't pay for their food, that now the remaining 284 housing residents would be punished. And considering how pizza is a top collegiate meal choice, that they were willing to lose potential bucks.

First I called Pizza Hut to confirm the reason why UAS was marked like the plague. I spoke with John (he didn't wish to reveal his last name for this article), an employee there, who explained that twice delivery orders were made, once for chicken and once for pizza (in case anyone was curious) and not claimed. "So that's like \$50 dollars [each time] down the drain," said John. The management, who made the decision to ban UAS housing, never returned my calls to explain this executive decision.

To further my investigation, I contacted local

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Student success facilitated by new programs

A Response to "the Letter"

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

Recently a letter was sent to many UAS students as part of the "Early Alert" system. This letter was in no way intended to startle students, but to tell students that UAS administrators care about them and to find out what students need in order to succeed. There are a number of institutions, from the Air Force Academy to Iowa State, that use a similar system to evaluate mid-term grades. The program, which is new to UAS, is part of a comprehensive retention plan to facilitate academic success and achievement for all students at UAS.

"Universities should not be revolving doors with new recruits exiting nearly as quickly as they are recruited," said Vicki Orazem, Vice Provost for Student Success. "An investment to retain the existing student population is an institutional priority. We hope to work with students on an individual basis to assist them in being successful at UAS." The "early alert" letter that some students received is the beginning of this comprehensive retention plan designed to meet the needs of students.

This first retention effort is identification system for students according to Vicki Orazem, "at their educational and personal students who already have ir- who are having difficulties completing exams." The purpose of the letter was to inform students that the faculty and staff at UAS want to help them become academically successful and provide them with useful resources on campus.

This program is designed to offer students an opportunity to meet with an academic advisor to discuss possible ways to improve their performance—whether the needs are academic, social, or health related. Paul Kraft, Dean of Students and Enrollment Manager, believes that students who are contacted should not "perceive this as something negative or punitive, but simply as an offer to spend time with an advisor talking about what is working and strategizing about how to make things work better." Mark Graves, UAS Student Body President, is supportive of this effort, but wishes to work more directly with these programs in the future. "The intent of the program is great and we hope that in the future we can work together to prevent students from becoming discouraged and help them see this early alert as something positive to help them succeed," stated Graves.

"I see this program as the university offering a helping hand..."

-Paul Kraft, Dean of Students

to re-institute an early alert system for students who are, at risk of not achieving goals, i.e., those with irregular attendance or not doing well in assignments or doing well

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Bush rejects Taliban offer to negotiate bin Laden's fate

By Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators looked for links Sunday between the recent anthrax scares in New York, Florida and Nevada and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, as President Bush emphatically rejected an offer to negotiate made by Afghanistan's Taliban regime.

In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said a police officer and two lab technicians who had helped investigate an anthrax case at NBC were being treated for exposure to the bacteria. The three unidentified patients did not develop symptoms and are expected to be fine. That



Photo by Joe Marquette/AP/Internet

President Bush tells reporters there will be no negotiations with the Taliban Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, as he arrives at the White House in Washington from Camp David, Md., Bush dismissed a new offer from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban to negotiate the handover of Osama bin Laden.

brought to 12 the number of people confirmed to have come in contact with anthrax in the United States since Sept. 11.

In Nevada, officials said they do not expect anyone there to develop the disease. "We are very optimistic that we will see no human cases of anthrax from this incident," said Barbara Hunt of the Washoe County district health office in Nevada.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said he has "real suspicion" - but no hard evidence - that the anthrax cases are tied to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. He also said that federal investigators are looking for nearly 200 people with possible ties to the Sept. 11 attacks. Meanwhile, U.S. warplanes continued to pound targets in Afghanistan Sunday, as

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pizza competitors to see if they had ever had any issues/incidents with campus delivery orders that would cause a similar action.

The valley Dominos manager, Fred Tallmadge said "we have never had problems with campus delivery" and that "there is no reason to think college students are worse than anywhere else in town."

The valley Bullwinkles, manager Rod Morrison, said, "I love it" referring to business he receives from housing students. When asked if they had had past qualms with campus deliver he said "no, we do a lot of deliveries [to housing] with no problems" Morrison went on to say that in fact, they have several college students working there and at

least two to three drivers that deliver to campus.

The competitors were as surprised as I am, in Pizza Hut's willingness to lose customers just because

"There is no reason to think that college students are worse than anywhere else in town."

**-Fred Tallmadge,
Valley Dominos manager**

they're upset over a couple occurrences.

I contacted a couple housing students to see how this has affected them. "I pledge my allegiance to Bullwinkles because of Pizza Hut's choice to ban,"

said Anthony Pizzuto. "We shouldn't all be prosecuted for the actions of a few."

Tyler Bishop, former housing student, comments "I've always enjoyed Pizza Hut, but when they stopped delivering to UAS housing, I stopped

ordering from them, even now that I am off campus. Papa Murphy's is better anyway."

"I used to love Pizza Hut, but the one here in Juneau doesn't hold up in

comparison to the rest of the chain and I wonder if they are really in the position to be throwing away business the way that they are? I think it's time they gave UAS housing students another chance," said housing

resident Marla Booth.

Timi Tullis, former housing manager, said that Pizza Hut's choice to block on campus orders was the "stupidest thing... in the 4-years I've been here, no other place [delivery service] has done this!"

Tullis explained her frustration with Pizza Hut, by explaining that when she was an on-campus resident (with a family) that Pizza Hut wouldn't even deliver to her. "Now when I order several pizzas for classes they're [Pizza Hut] now at the bottom of my list."

Pizza Hut's choice to ban housing delivery orders may be a prejudice against college students or fostered frustration but whatever their motive, they have cut UAS housing from benefiting from their delivery service. No tears please. If you would like to voice your complaints, feel free to try to get a hold of the Pizza Hut managers.

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The retention plan is a collaborative effort involving faculty, administration, student affairs and academic support services. "Many students get into academic trouble early on and are afraid to ask for help. I see this program as the university offering a helping hand and if the student wants it, it is there. If they don't, that is their option as well but at least the offer was made," Kraft said. Staff and faculty of UAS are trying to reach out to the students and assist them in every way possible to help them stay in school. "It is a chance for the university to find out firsthand what services students are using, which ones they are not and which may be missing and need to be in place."

Not only is Vicki Orazem new to UAS, but also the position she holds is new to our campus. Orazem was hired in August to, according to the position description, "develop retention programs and strategies that engage students, faculty, and administrative participation." The ultimate goal of this position is to encourage academic success of undergraduate students. Prior to coming to UAS, Vicki served as the Director of the Freshman Seminar program at Montana State University in Bozeman. She received her doctorate from the University of Wyoming in 2000. Her dissertation focused on student retention and was entitled, "Understanding Why Students Stay, and Why They Leave." Vicki welcomes the opportunity to visit with students on an individual basis. Her office is located in the Chancellor's Office at 109 Soboleff Annex.

Faculty also recognized the importance of the program. "The first three weeks of college can be absolutely overwhelming. There are issues of independence, academic expectations that can be confusing and distracting. These early alert programs are an effort to help students through that transition period and make certain they know of the available services—that is the ultimate goal of student success," said Judy Andree, Associate Professor of English.

Along with the "Early Alert" system, Vicki Orazem is also visiting many classrooms with a "College Student Inventory" packet. The purpose of this program is to survey students in order to collect information about the current freshmen population and to offer services to meet those needs. Each student will receive an individual profile that will identify their needs and strengths and an opportunity to review their results with an advisor in the Student Resource Center.

Both programs are designed to help students enhance and improve their learning experience at UAS. As a result of these programs, students will have opportunities to discuss their educational goals and academic progress with an advisor from the SRC. It is hoped that this will provide an effective way for students to communicate their academic needs to university administration so the university can provide those services. So, if you have participated in the CSI or received an early alert letter, it is because UAS cares about your success!

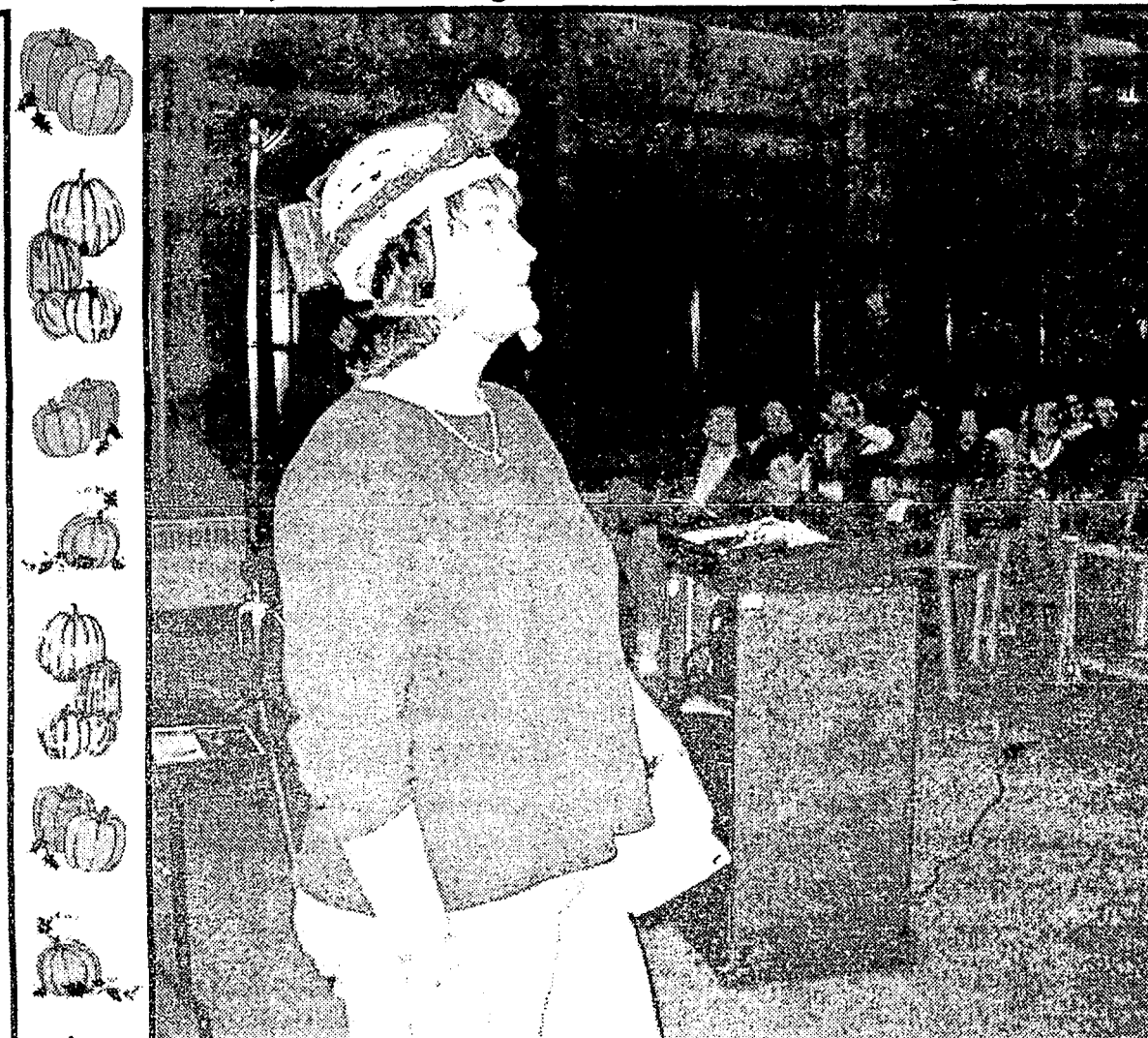


Photo By Scott Foster

Barbara Morgan presents with Dan Monteith at the Friday Evening at Egan program. About 150 people attended the Oct. 12 presentation on caving.



**Baby-sitters wanted for
parents living in UAS
family housing**



Will be flexible for busy schedules.

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Hundreds at Berkeley protest U.S. bombings

**By Sandra Gonzales
Knight Ridder Newspapers**

SAN JOSE, Calif. - One day after the United States began its counter-attack against the Taliban, Berkeley college students, true to form, rallied against the bombing. And, as usual, there were opinions everywhere as faculty and students gathered at Sproul Plaza on the University of California-Berkeley campus where a noon rally organized by Berkeley Stop the War Coalition encouraged students to walkout of class.

Though organizers said they expected thousands of students, police put the crowd at about 500 people. "We mourn the loss of innocent lives," said Ly-Hong Nguyen, with the Asian and Pacific Islanders Coalition Against War. Nguyen urged the crowd to stand in solidarity with the Arabs, Muslims and Middle Easterners. "We demand the U.S. stop bombing Afghanistan," Nguyen shouted.

One by one, speakers spoke out for peace and against war, while a smaller, albeit loud contingent of students in the crowd, drowned out some of the anti-war protesters with jeers and a competing chant: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, the Taliban has got to go." His voice hoarse from debating anti-war protesters, Patrick Davidson made no secret where his sentiments lay as he held a sign high over his head with a banner

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Bush continued from page 1

bombing raids against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's terrorist network entered the second week. Returning to the White House after a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, Bush bristled with anger when asked about reports that the Taliban was willing to negotiate the fate of bin Laden. Deputy Prime Minister Haji Abdul Kabir said the Taliban would consider sending bin Laden to a neutral third country to stand trial if the United States would end air strikes in Afghanistan. "There's nothing to negotiate about," Bush said. "They're harboring a terrorist, and they need to turn him over."

For the first time, he described Christian-relief workers being held in Afghanistan as "hostages." Eight aid workers, including two Americans, are awaiting trial in Kabul on charges of preaching Christianity, a crime punishable by death in Afghanistan. Bush said the Taliban should turn over bin Laden and his followers in al-Qaida, destroy terrorist camps in Afghanistan and "release the hostages they hold," he said. As for bin Laden, Bush said, "There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt. We know he's guilty."

The outbreaks of anthrax sent jitters around the globe, leading to a rash of false alarms. In England, several hundred people evacuated Canterbury Cathedral after a worker reported seeing a man drop white powder. In Brazil, authorities detained a Lufthansa airplane after a cleaning crew found a white powder under a passenger seat.

Federal officials expressed fears that the false alarms would divert attention from real cases. Ashcroft warned that the federal government would prosecute anyone who attempts to exploit anthrax fears. U.S. officials from Bush on down sought to calm the nation while urging continued vigilance.

In earlier videotaped remarks to the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Bush offered assurances that the country will emerge from what he called "one of the darkest moments in our history" with a victory over terrorism. "Let me be clear about this: We will win the war on terrorism," Bush told the doctors.

In Afghanistan, air strikes cut off electricity in Kandahar, a Taliban stronghold, according to reports from Pakistan. Taliban spokesman Sohail Shaheen acknowledged that eight straight days of bombing raids and missile attacks had taken a toll, but he added, "The real war starts when ground troops enter Afghanistan." In marked contrast to the talk of negotiation from other Taliban leaders, Shaheen said the regime would never surrender bin Laden. He told ABC that U.S. air strikes had killed at least 400 civilians. "It is better to be destroyed than to surrender to might and arrogance," he said.

U.S. officials remained focused on the threat of more terrorist attacks and the baffling outbreaks of anthrax in Florida, New York and Nevada. "There's no question that it's bio-terrorism," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson told CNN. "Whether or not it's connected to al-Qaida, we can't say conclusively."

Only two of the 12 people have developed the disease - Erin O'Connor, an assistant to NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, and Bob Stevens, a photo editor for American Media, Inc., which publishes the *National Enquirer* and other supermarket tabloids in Boca Raton, Fla. Stevens died after inhaling the bacteria. O'Connor is expected to recover after being exposed through a cut on her hand. Seven other American Media workers were exposed to anthrax without any serious health complications so far.

The third anthrax incident occurred in Nevada, where investigators traced the bacteria to a letter that was sent from Malaysia to a Microsoft subsidiary's office. Ashcroft speculated that terrorists might have targeted news organizations for anthrax attacks as part of an effort to undermine one of the hallmarks of American democracy. "If people hate freedom, they ought to hate information that allows free people to make good decisions," he said on CBS. "If I were a terrorist, I would want to engender fear that was irrational, and I would want to curtail the availability of information in a free press."

Ashcroft said federal authorities were still looking for nearly 200 people who may have been involved "in one way or another" with the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. "I don't want to be more specific about how they might have been involved. That's one of the things we're trying to ascertain," he said. Ashcroft said it is "very unlikely" that authorities have captured all of the terrorists who were involved in the Sept. 11 attacks or others who had been planning separate attacks. "We are doing everything possible to disrupt, to interrupt, to prevent, to destabilize any additional activity," he told NBC.

The attorney general said he could not confirm a report by Knight Ridder Newspapers that terrorists had gathered information for possible terrorist attacks against Walt Disney World in Florida, Disneyland in California, the Sears Tower in Chicago, the Mall of America in suburban Minneapolis-St. Paul and an unspecified sports venue.

The Knight Ridder report, based on two senior Bush administration officials who insisted on anonymity, said that law enforcement authorities did not have any solid evidence that the information gathered by terrorists was intended for use in an attack. Ashcroft said the FBI had examined 573 threat reports, but he declined to say whether the list included the Disney theme parks, the mall, the Sears Tower or other specifics. "I think it's inappropriate to start to surface so-called threats," he said.

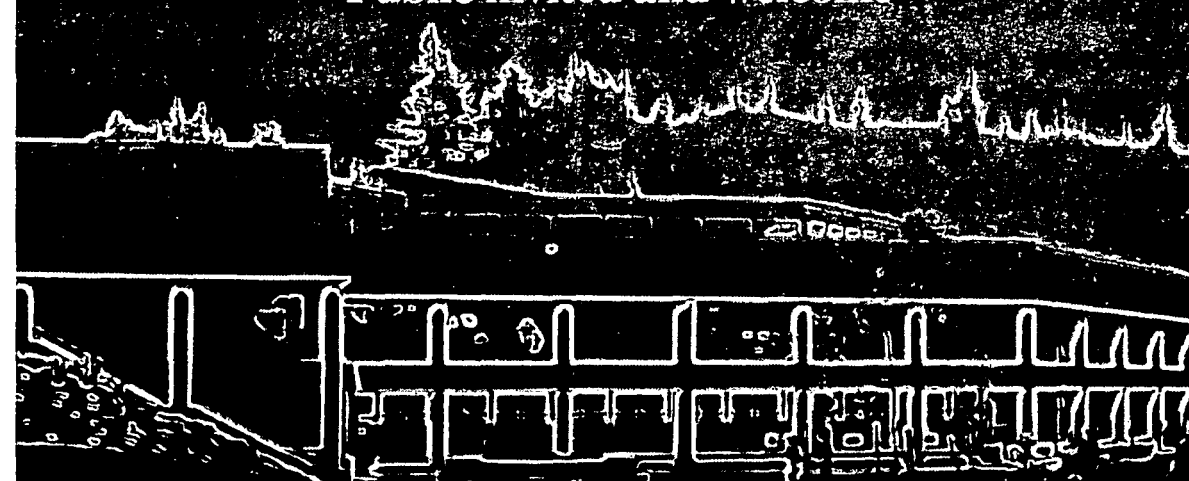
—Kevin Hall in Rio de Janeiro contributed to this report.
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Free Fall Lecture Series

University of Alaska Southeast

Evening at Egan

**Fridays at 7 p.m. - Egan Library - UAS Auke Lake Campus
Public invited and welcome**



Friday, October 19
• **"Harbor Seal Population Declines in Glacier Bay National Park"**
Beth Matthews, UAS Assistant Professor of Biology

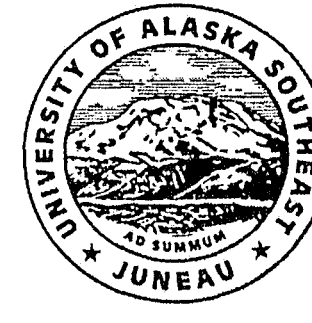
Friday, October 26
• **"Other Solar Systems, Other Stars"**
Don Greenberg, UAS Professor of Mathematics and Physics

Friday, November 2
• **"1969 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction"**
N. Scott Momaday, Author, poet, scholar

Friday, November 9
• **"Brown Bears - Growing Up at Pack Creek"**
Dr. Robert Fagen, UAF, Associate Professor of Biometrics
Johanna Fagen, UAS Adjunct Faculty in Biology

Friday, November 16
• **"The Evolution of Tlingit and Haida Art"**
Steve Henrikson, Alaska State Museum
Curator of Collections

Friday, November 30
• **"This Note's for You: English Poetry and the Quest for Authenticity"**
Jim Hale, UAS Assistant Professor of English



EDITORIAL & OPINION

The Whalesong

The student voice
of UAS

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The University of Alaska Southeast student newspaper, *The Whalesong*, is a free bi-monthly publication with a circulation of 1000 copies per issue. The Whalesong's primary audience includes students, faculty, staff, and community members.

The Whalesong will strive to inform and entertain its readers, analyze and provide commentary on the news, and serve as a public forum for the free exchange of ideas.

The staff of *The Whalesong* values freedom of expression and encourages reader response. *The Whalesong* editorial staff assumes no responsibility for the content of material. The views and opinions contained in this paper in no way represent the University of Alaska, and reflect only those of the author(s).

Change is all around. With the current state of the U.S., we are bound to see more, but here in Juneau there are plenty of things that have been changing that are unrelated. The leaves have changed color and most have begun to fall. The chill in the air is foreshadowing the winter that is fast approaching. Soon we will be 'falling back' and gaining an extra hour of daylight. And, construction works on the roads have altered the state of transportation. Not to mention, right here in our own front yard is a transformation of gigantic proportions.

With all the new adjustments I was beginning to experience an overwhelming sense of overload and then I started noticing a few things that were still the same. For example, recently at Tuxedo Junction I witnessed the classic Alaskan spirit. Among the formal attire and the boisterous big band music there was a group of people in the corner who were unaffected by the conventional atmosphere. They threw conformity to the winds and ordered a round of shots and right there in their fancy dress and among other discerning guests they toasted their blatant behavior. This tickled me to no end and I felt the urge to run up to the bar and join them.

I began to think more about Alaska, 'the last frontier' and realized why I always seem to come back after I try to move away. Alaska is beautiful there is no doubt about that, but it's much more than it's sublimity that holds me here. It is the people, the attitude, the vitality, the unmistakable zest that radiates through every fiber of anything Alaskan.

Oh sure, there are shortcomings like the rain, and the occasional sense of isolation, but someone who is built to withstand these things has something magnificent to add to the overall flavor of the state. Not everyone can happily and successfully make it here. In that sense, each person who is still here and decides to live here must have that 'special something.' It is that entity that I believe will be forever unchanged. This is why I call Alaska home and why I will always come back if I should venture out for awhile. So in order to give credit for achievement to all those 'True Alaskans' I wish to give you my gratitude, and my boundless respect. YOU ROCK!

Library pet peeves: Library Skills 001

By Mike Maas

Whalesong Contributor

Nowhere is it more evident to me that this country is doomed than at our library. I'm not talking about the edifice itself or the stores within; I'm talking about the selfish brats that have taken to populating the place. It is painfully obvious that far too many people on this campus have completely forgotten how to behave in a library. (Or else you never learned, which is even more depressing.) So it's time for a little refresher. Pay attention, folks, I'll call this Library Skills 001:

1. SHUT THE HELL UP

This goes for everybody. I'm sick and tired of listening to some idiot talk his or her mouth off when I'm trying to, golly gee whillickers, study. Again, this applies to YOU. This includes the people at the front desk, the people at the reference desk and computers—EVERYBODY.

If you need to talk in more than a whisper, you need to be somewhere else. It's that simple. Go into a group study room, or get the hell out of the library. And I'm talking WHISPER. That means your vocal chords should not be engaged. The wide-open design of our library is visually fantastic, but sound gets carried a LONG way. (And here's a news flash: if you're downstairs and talking in a regular voice, everything you say is clearly audible upstairs. I've learned some very interesting information this way.) Am I the only one whose mommy and daddy taught me this stuff?

2. TURN OFF THE DAMN CELL PHONE

It disgusts me that people have become so self-centered that I even have to mention this. I have news for you idiots with cell phones in the library: you are NOT that important. I can't even fathom what kind of sick mentality creates the need in someone to broadcast his or her phone calls to the world. (I'm guessing that extremely small penises are a factor.) Yeah, hotshot, we're oh-so-impressed with how popular you are. Now drag your fat butt outside and spare us the posturing.

3. PUT DOWN THE CORN NUTS

Even more pleasant than trying to study and having some blabbermouth nearby, is the joy of hearing someone munch on their contraband food. We all get hungry, just some of us have the two brain cells necessary to realize perhaps the rest of the world doesn't want to listen to us chew.

4. CHECK YOUR EMAIL SOMEWHERE ELSE

Before I reached the Age of Reason (in other words, I grew up and started considering the existence of Other People), I was guilty of this one myself. I'd be working in some remote corner of the library and decide to check my email on the lone computer terminal nearby. I have since realized just how selfish and lazy this is. Those terminals are there to save people time walking up and down the stairs while searching for books. Hmm...books, library...it all starts to make sense, doesn't it? Go to a computer lab or the learning center if you're not doing library work. And for cryin' out loud, realize that the library terminals are public, and the web histories are not deleted. For some fun, get on one and try typing various letters into the URL field of Netscape. You think maturepassion.pimpserver.com, pornstars.xxx-shot.com, pixtown.sexcitymaster.com, or teens.porncoaster.com are academic sites? I didn't think so either. Get a room. It all boils down to one thing: have some respect for your fellow student. There are innumerable places on campus and nearby where you can talk, eat, and get your daily dose of lesbians.bestsexhost.com.

Well, maybe not the last one. But we only have ONE library. Please check your selfish ways at the door so the rest of us can get some work done. Thanks in advance.

September 11, 2001

In the darkness,
Alone,
I hear the voices,
The confusion of souls...lost,
Taken before their time,
I hear the tortured souls,
Of the ones...who took them,
Their pain is Greatest,
For the innocent shall find God.
-Ollissio

Letters to the Editor

The Whalesong gladly accepts letters to the editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words, and may be edited for length, clarity, and grammar. Letters must be signed and include a means of contact for verification. Send your letters to 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801, whalesong@uas.alaska.edu, by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Mourt Bldg.

A Spike in Spike's Cafe

By Michelle Warrenchuck
Spike's Cafe Student Manager

I am sure that many of you have had the opportunity to enjoy a steamy latte or hot mocha at Spike's Cafe on campus (If not I strongly recommend that you stop by). I would like to introduce myself; I am Michelle

Warrenchuck the student manager at

Spike's cafe. I have been managing

the small espresso bar for three

years. Since taking over Spike's

our hours have been regular and

with the exception of a few times

in the semesters we have always

been ready to serve up our warm

beverages (remember that this is

Alaska and sometimes it seems as

though supplies have to get here by

dog sled). My staff has always

been a small carefully selected

body of students who work hard in

their studies and at work. Our

current hours of operation are

Monday to Thursday 8 am. to 4:30

pm. and Fridays 8 am to 3 pm.

What has prompted me to submit an article in

our student paper is a rumor about a petition

regarding our hours of operation.

It is my understanding that a student or

students started up a petition a month ago or

maybe longer. The petition is complaining

about Spike's Cafe hours of operation that we

should be open as early as 7:30 am or so. Now I must confess I cannot really tell you what this petition truly says because I have not seen it. This is the hilarious thing about this issue. I would think that if some outraged student is out there getting 100 plus signatures for a petition,

that he/she would have

shown this petition to the

Student manager of Spike's.

Right! Wrong! Well maybe

not, I am only the student

manager but neither of my

supervisors Tish Griffin or

Debbie Gleaton have seen

this "supposed" petition full

of signatures.

Without actually ever

seeing the petition I am

willing to go out on a limb

and address the issue and

make a compromise. I

understand that students do

have classes, which start at

8am. I know, in the last six

semesters here I think this is my first without one of those rugged early morning classes. It is true that Spike's is open at 8am. However, it isn't uncommon that we are open 10 to 15 minutes early because my staff is generally very punctual. My well-appraised staff are very hard working students. Not only are they taking full-

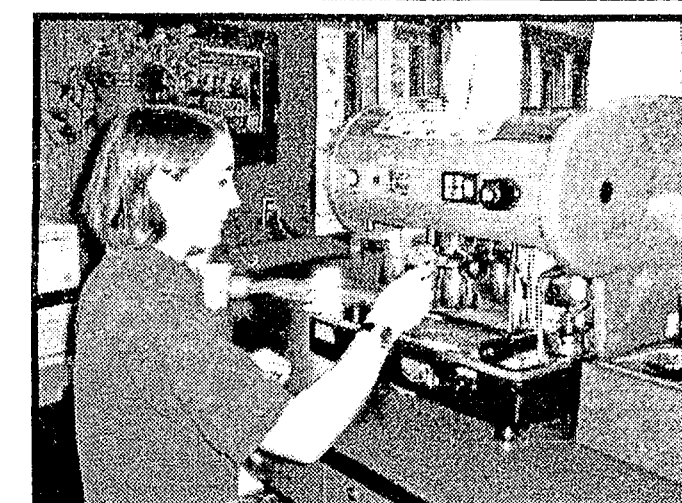


Photo by Scott Foster
With three years experience, Michelle is a coffee connoisseur. Stop by and say hello.

time classes like you, but they are also working an average of 12 to 20 hours a week. I don't think that people who don't have to work and take classes have any understanding of what kind of time management skills are required for these individual students.

So because I cherish my employees there is no way I would ask them to get up any earlier to open Spike's. They usually don't go to bed until around midnight because they are up studying or writing papers. Not only is it these physical factors, which discourage me from extending our hours, but also the building security. The building is not unlocked until shortly after 7 am anyway, so we wouldn't want to breach that security measure. Well we could ask for a key but I don't wish to have my staff be responsible for holding back the coffee addicts behind locked doors as they try beating their way in. This is what will happen I have seen it before. I have done it myself at 8am

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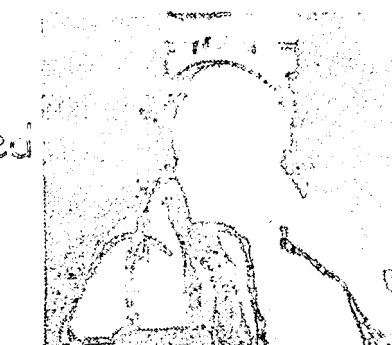
Voice on Campus Poll

Photos and quotes collected by Sumer Todd-Harding

What is your fondest Halloween memory?

Barbara Turner

"When I was 12 years old I had a Halloween party, and I was dressed as a witch and everyone in the neighborhood came."



James Lampkins

"My favorite Halloween memory is when my best friend and I were trick-or-treating in Haines, Alaska. We were freezing and loaded with candy. The neatest art, however, was the Northern Lights that were streaking across the sky that night."

Julie Ayers

"I don't care for Halloween very much because I worked at a party store in Anchorage, and we would start getting ready for it in July!"



Eddie Jones

"Dressing up as my wife and my wife dressing up as me."

BEER ON TAP

BEER ON TAP

SEE YOU THERE!

WET WEDNESDAY!

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Squirt's

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Freshman 101: Making the most of your first year

By Tyler Bishop
Whalesong Staff

Being a freshman at UAS can be a challenge being time for a lot of people. It is the first time away from home for a lot of you. With all this new freedom you might not know what to do with it all. The closest thing to adult supervision is the night security guard, who can only be in so many places at once. So how do you make the most of your time here at UAS but still have a little fun?

Let's start with the necessities, food, not alcohol. All freshmen living in Banfield Hall are required to purchase a meal plan, which can really be a drag for some of you. You must learn to diversify what you eat. I worked in food service last year and watched the same people eat the same thing every day. How boring is that?

Food service offers quite a variety, try everything at least once and always check out what Pat has prepared on the hot line; the guy will surprise you sometimes with one of his own recipes. Also, frequent the salad bar; it is important to get your greens. If that doesn't suit you and you want your favorite dish. Debbie can special order almost anything you want. It's your money; you might as well enjoy what you eat. So you never know what surprises food service will have some days, so don't give up hope.

Another thing, become friends with the people who work in food service. These people are working day in and day, out preparing and serving food for you, making very little while doing it, and not getting tipped. So the least you can do is show some common courtesy, pick up after yourself, and life will be a whole lot easier for everyone.

It would be nice if food was your only concern freshman year. But of course your biggest concerns should be your classes. I know they can seem boring sometimes but you have got to do it; that's what you're here for, right? You can make life a whole lot easier by taking classes that you actually enjoy. I know your advisor will push that you complete as many general education requirements as you can. But you need to think about you. If you are not a morning person why are you taking an 8 am

class? If you are not a morning person your first class shouldn't be until at least 10 am, no...noon. Also, for those of you who are taking 18 credits your first semester, you need to chill out. Take a light load; if you can't avoid it this semester, treat yourself next semester to an easy 12 credits, boost that GPA and enjoy yourself a little.

Do you find that despite taking a light load your grades are still suffering? After a month of being here you might as well go see what the Learning Center has to offer. The Learning Center will not write your paper for you, but they will give you some good feedback, if you ask for it. Be prepared with questions whether it is for Math or English. Help the tutor help you, be specific with questions that you come across in your studies. If regular visits to the Learning Center aren't helping, then maybe you need to burn a few phone numbers, let your roommate drink your beer and study, all night. Continue until you feel smarter.

You wish you could enjoy yourself a little but your roommate happens to be the biggest ninny to every walk through the doors of Banfield Hall. So what do you do, deal with it. Remember they're human beings too. Try to see life from their perspective. Also try to learn at least one new thing from your roommate before you decide you just cannot live with them. If all else fails make the trade. Housing will usually accommodate you. They want everybody to have a positive environment to live in, so do not think they are the bad guys.

Even though Housing Staff may seem like the enemy when they pour all your alcohol down the drain they aren't. What do you do to avoid these encounters? One freshman was successful by keeping all the alcohol in one suite and then had a party in another suite on another floor where they raged into the night. Then when security went in for the bust there was no evidence, not even an empty bottle. If you do want to party with the alcohol in the same room keep, two caches one with your immediate needs and another with your long time supplies. When security comes you will only lose that half-empty bottle of Jack Daniel's and a six-pack of beer, instead of getting the whole liquor cabinet poured down the drain,

remember three strikes and your are out!

So, after the first month of raging you find out that your funds are getting low and you need a job. I would recommend getting a job off campus even if it means riding the bus. By doing this, you will gain a better outlook of Juneau. Hanging out in Auke Bay can become isolating sometimes. It's nice to have an excuse to go into town. Even if that reason is to go to work.

If you do not have to work and find yourself with a little free time, get involved with student activities or student government. These people can be a lot of fun. An example of getting involved could be going to student events at the SAC, they are always doing something interesting. Student government always needs students to serve on committees. If you cannot find anything to do then you probably have a negative persona and will be on the next plane out of here. If you do not make an effort, you will not get anywhere. You have to try a little.

Ok, so, social events are not your thing and you find yourself sitting alone in your room meticulously tapping your pencil, you need to get outside before cabin fever strikes you. In Juneau the variety of outdoor activities are endless. You can hike, kayak, mountain bike, snowshoe, rock climb. If you do not have the equipment you can rent it from the SAC at some very reasonable prices. Juneau has some of the most developed trails as well as undeveloped hiking trail of any place. These trails give you a place to get away from all the people and they will also give you some needed 'you' time. Search and ye will find.

There is so much more that you need to know but like me, you will learn it on your own time while you are here at UAS. Make the best of your time here because when you walk into the Mourant Building your sophomore, junior and senior year and see that no one is left from the previous years you will appreciate the time that you spent at UAS knowing that you made it.



Spike's continued from page 5

when I am trying to get my paper printed off for that 8am class in the computer lab after I have been up all night finishing it. The labs not open until 8am either! I am starting to see a pattern here.

Because I understand that everyone needs coffee and that we all work very hard to get to our classes and get papers in; I am going to make these unknown, unseen petitioners a deal. We will open at 7:45am so that you can grab that coffee before class, if that's what will keep you from going postal on us or on your instructors. Now here comes the catch! I would like all of you (whoever you are) to remember that we at Spike's and many other areas on campus are students too. We are all busting our butts to make it through with a degree and to be able have a little cash to support us at the same time. So treat us with the respect that we deserve. Remember that if you don't have to work while going to school you are either one of those lucky ones or you're going to have to work for the rest of your life to pay off those loans. Also keep in mind that Spike's is provided as a privilege to students and it is not a required facility. It is strictly non-academic so enjoy it while you can!

Thank you for hearing my side of the story and maybe one day I will see that petition in black and white. If it exists!

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FEATURES

Jim Hale hasn't always been an English teacher

By Al Treacy
Whalesong Staff

As we endeavor onward, toward that much coveted college degree, sometime during our academic journey we will face the inevitable—an English class. For some, understanding and mastering the intricate details of "Intermediate Composition with Modes of Literature" is easy and fun. Others, however, face these intricacies with trepidation.

Fortunately for those who view English Composition and Literature as challenging or for those yearning to expand their educational horizons, UAS has hired someone to help you. Jim Hale, the English department's new assistant professor, has a wealth of life experience and literary knowledge, which coupled with his deep passion to teach, can inspire any English student to self-motivate and learn.

"Having students think for themselves and take their own ideas seriously is both a challenge and reward," said Hale. The belief that students' success is reflected in their confidence to believe in their own ideas is instrumental in Hale's approach to teaching and ultimately to the students' success.

"I found my passion for literature by chance," said Hale. It was this

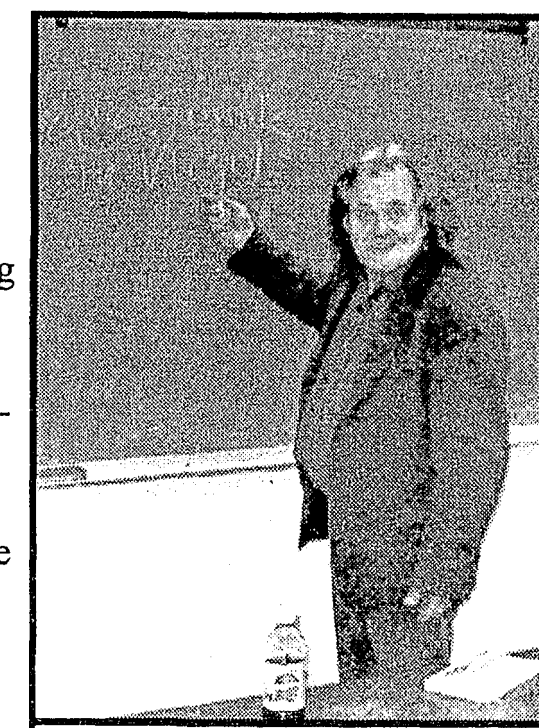


Photo by Al Treacy
"I can't think of anything I would rather do than stand in front of a classroom and teach."

chance encounter—reading a copy of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer in 1972—which became the inner drive that Hale has followed. "When I got out of the Navy, all I wanted to do was study literature; I wasn't thinking of teaching," said Hale. He pursued his passion and received an undergraduate degree at Ramapo College in New Jersey. Additionally in 1984 and 1986 respectively, he received his Master of Arts and Master of Philosophy Degrees from Rutgers University. In the course of his undergraduate and graduate studies, he was the recipient of three major fellowships. Hale expects to complete his dissertation and receive his Doctorate in English Literature from Rutgers this fall.

It was in the course of Hale's studies that the seed to teach was planted and he accepted his first teaching job in Washington State. In 1990 Hale was an assistant professor at Central Washington University teaching Shakespearean literature. Hale came to Alaska in 1995 to write regulation drafts and environmental analysis reports for the National Marine Fisheries

Service. It was his expertise in technical writing analysis that brought him to Juneau, and ultimately to UAS. He has been a UAS English department adjunct for the last five years, teaching Introduction to College Writing, Methods of Written Communication, and Technical Report Writing.

UAS is fortunate to have an English department staffed with some of the best teachers in the state and Jim Hale brings a tremendous amount of talent to the table in terms of experience, insight and literary diversity. "Jim is an exceptional teacher, his experience will complement our department" said Emily Wall, an English department faculty member. "How many other people do you know that teach themselves a Native American language to help with research; amazing."

This summer Hale hopes to spend time at Oglala College on the Rosebud Lakota Reservation in South Dakota to study and learn more about the Lakota Sioux language and culture. "What I know of the Lakota language so far is self-taught, but I need to be there among native speakers to pursue my study of Native American song further," he said.

It is this type of commitment and dedication to learning that Hale brings to UAS's scholastic mix. He understands what the students see, feel, and hear because he himself is constantly learning, always striving to learn more and in turn, he reapplies all that he has learned back into the classroom, for the students.

"I can't think of anything I would rather do than stand in front of a classroom and teach," said Hale. Hale believes that he cannot rest on past achievements to carry him into tomorrow. He is always striving to learn something new and exciting. Hale is teaching Shakespeare next semester so why don't you sign up, sit back and enjoy.

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Student and Community Submissions

Student and community submissions of art, photography, written work, and personal experiences are both welcomed and encouraged at *The Whalesong*. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity, grammar, and taste, and must include a name and means of contact for verification. If the submission is to be returned, please include an address and daytime phone number. Send submissions to 11120 Glacier Hgwy, Juneau, AK 99801, whalesong@uas.alaska.edu, by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Mourant Bldg.

Global Connections brings the world to UAS

By Vita Wilson
Whalesong Staff

Bombas de papas, milanesa, lasagna, gnocchi, and chocolate mousse. Where can you find this array of ethnic foods in Juneau, Alaska? At the UAS Global Connections monthly international dinner, of course. The above dishes plus other savory Argentinean, Brazilian, Italian foods, and even a Portuguese dessert, cost a mere \$5, which included a showing of the Brazilian film *Central Station*. Students, UAS professors and administrators, national and international exchange students, and other people from the Juneau community all enjoyed the dinner, which was held at the Schiebel House. Cultures represented ranged from the east coast of the U.S. to Zambia, Brazil, Argentina, Sweden, Israel and Ethiopia. Through these dinners and other activities, Global Connections gives UAS students the chance to explore cultures from around the world, and much more.

Elizabeth Schelle, Director of Academic Exchanges and the club's advisor, Rick Bellagh, assistant professor of Spanish and the club's new co-advisor, and Holly Smith, the club president, all help organize the many events sponsored by Global Connections. The club started in 1995 to help publicize the new study abroad programs offered by UAS.

According to Schelle, the goals of the club have evolved to bring international awareness to campus and help students understand people of other countries and cultures and world affairs, in addition to publicizing the exchange programs. Global Connections achieves these goals by organizing International Village Fairs, special forums, (such as the one following the September 11

terrorist attacks), weekly presentations on different countries and global issues, and the dinners.

Last year the club produced a "Travel Tips" booklet, which will be available again this year, plus a recipe book of the year's dinners is in the works. Also in progress is an amazing new Global Connections web site, which Smith is working on. It will have links to up-to-date information on exchange programs as well as scholarships to Korea and other study abroad opportunities.

A unique feature and asset of Global Connections is its involvement with the Juneau community. The club has previ-

ously cooperated with the Juneau-Douglas High School French Club to offer a French film series, and speakers are scheduled in cooperation with the Juneau World Affairs Council (JWAC). Last spring, Global Connections coordinated with UAS's Humanities Department to sponsor the Human Rights Conference, which had an incredible turnout of both UAS students and other Juneau residents. Future plans include possible evening meetings with the local Americans for Understanding group, to help people gain a wider perspective on recent global issues.

Besides good food, films and presentations, involvement in Global Connections offers students the opportunity to learn more about themselves. Smith became active in the club in order to learn more about exchange programs and to find one that suits her needs. Some goals she has for Global Connections are for "more people to be aware of what's available to them in the world and of opportunities that could have their name on them," she said. Venturing out of Juneau is another idea. "It would be good if we could go somewhere (travel)

since we are the Global Connections group!"

On that note, for anyone interested in academic exchanges or traveling abroad, Schelle will be teaching a one-credit class on "International Living" this spring semester. It will be a required orientation for students studying abroad, but is open to anyone, and will cover topics such as traveler's resources, applying for study visas, and familiarizing one's self with the country to which they will travel. Like other things offered by Schelle and Global Connections, the class should end up being fun and informative.

Global Connections meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in the student lounge. This week's speaker is Nick Coti, former president of the JWAC. He will speak about the Council and how students may become involved in JWAC. If you'd like to receive e-mail notifications about upcoming Global Connections events, or if you have any suggestions for presentations or speakers you'd like to see, you can e-mail Schelle at elizabeth.schelle@uas.alaska.edu. And if you live in Banfield Hall with no car, and your diet is lacking in gourmet meals, good news: transportation from campus housing is provided to and from the event. Now you have no excuse for missing the next Global Connections dinner. Bon Appetit!

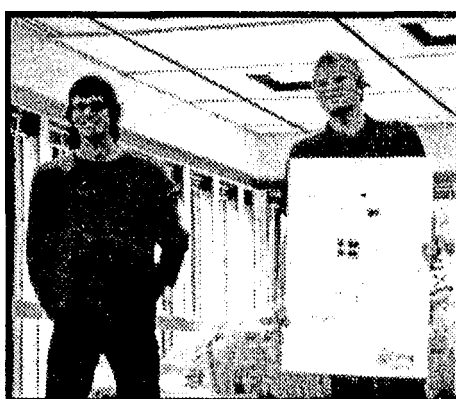


Photo courtesy of Holly Smith
Exchange students Daniel Wikstrom and Henrik Osterberg gave a presentation on Sweden for the Global Connections club.



Photo by Kim Porter
Rosa Fonseca, on exchange from Brazil, prepares a special dish for a Global Connections dinner.



Photo by Kim Porter
Rob and Daniel try to scrape the last of the chocolate mousse at the September dinner.

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Obsessed with food

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

How do we recognize and help people with eating disorders? If you saw Michelle Garb's "Fat Brain/Skinny Body" show Oct. 3 at the SAC, you learned "Awareness. Prevention. Recovery." If you missed her show, that is unfortunate because she was great!

Garb presented the audience with statistics, history, music, humor, power-point visuals, and her personal story. After struggling with anorexia for 15 years, Garb is now recovered and educating on the subject nationwide. During her show and after many years of therapy, Garb now states, "The only way to be a successful anorexic is to be dead." In her opinion, media, family, peers, and cosmetic surgery are causes of the 5-10 million females and 1 million males struggling with eating disorders.

Although the three main eating disorders (anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating) are different, they are similar in that all are obsessed with food in some way, so much so that—"Food becomes scary." People with Anorexia Nervosa are afraid of gaining weight and will do anything to avoid eating. Bulimics eat excessive amounts of food—5,000-30,000 calories—at one time and then purge themselves by vomiting, laxatives, and/or exercising. Compulsive Overeaters use food for comfort and are believed to be "addicted to food."

Garb believes the three eating disorders are really not about food, but more about feelings

and food is used to escape those feelings. For her, when there were major feelings developing in her life, such as love, hate, or abandonment, she would stop eating. To avoid the feelings even further, she would exercise and try to ignore the feelings.

The feelings and anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating do not just "go away." Garb suggests the only way to truly overcome these disorders and deal with the feelings is with therapy. However, she believes that recovery is never easy, regardless of how far along the disorder has developed. Therapy is necessary to learn to deal with those "yucky feelings" in a positive way. Garb recommends talking to release the feelings in a healthy way.

In addition to therapy, Michelle Garb believes there are five important things to remember day-to-day. First, accept other people for how they look; this will help you accept yourself. Next, remember that actors act and although they appear happy, they might just be acting. Third, stop reading those darn fashion magazines! Those magazines only make people feel bad about themselves because we, leading to the fourth maintenance tool, attempt to consume images that advertisers are trying to sell. And last, and perhaps most important, love yourself for the person you are.

The "Fat Brain, Skinny Body" tour for this year began in August and has been successful with many colleges and universities across the country. Garb is expanding her show to high schools across the nation and is currently forming "Edith Eats," a non-profit eating disorder organization. Visit her website to find out more about "Fat Brain/ Skinny Body":

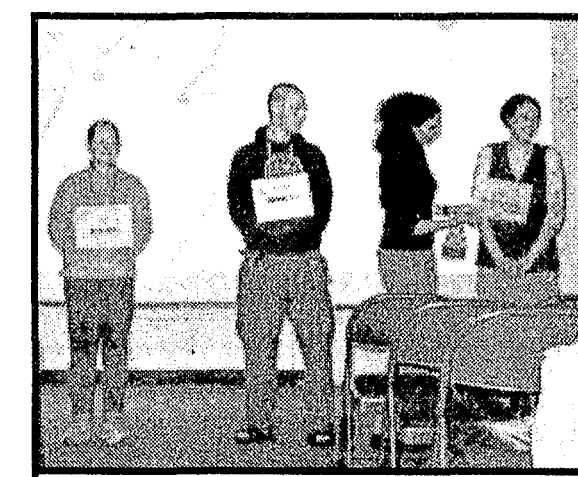


Photo by Kim Porter
Michelle Garb uses humor in her show.

www.michellegarb.com

Our local on-campus counselor, Pam Webster, hopes to form a support group for UAS students with eating disorders. For questions, information, or to schedule a time to meet with her, call 465-1298 or stop by her office in the Student Resource Center. Katy Goodwin, our on-campus nurse, is also available to support students. Call 465-6439 or stop by the SRC to make an appointment.

At a Glance: Overcoming Eating Disorders

- Accept others for their appearance. It will help you accept yourself.
- Maybe Jennifer Aniston isn't *really* happy. Supermodels and actors often torture themselves to look the way the do—that doesn't mean they are happy or healthy!
- Burn Cosmo! Fashion magazines display unrealistic images of men and women, causing people to feel bad about themselves or develop an eating disorder.
- Do not fall into the trap of advertising! Advertisers sell products only for profit and do not always consider the misleading images they present.
- Love yourself for the person you are. Others will love you too.



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Draft...
continued from page 10

be living up to their responsibility to the nation before they can glean the benefits of our nation," Brodsky said.

The conflict in Afghanistan will undoubtedly make some 18-year-olds ponder what signing the draft card might mean, Rodriguez said. "It will change the way some people look at the financial aid form when they see that question there," Rodriguez said. "I'm sure parents will be thinking about what checking that box means." "If the war lingers, I think we might get some calls asking what is the implication of the question, and I wouldn't blame them."

— (c) 2001, Detroit Free Press.

Scary love stories on a dark evening

By M.J. Booth
Whalesong Staff

It's frightening! It's fun! It's free! What is it? UAS' annual Scary Stories Night. It all started five years ago when Chris Weaver, former English faculty, decided to take his love of scary stories to a new level. He gathered up some other faculty and created an evening near Halloween where scary stories were shared.

For the following two years UAS faculty repeated the event adding costumes and props. But then, Chris Weaver left UAS and faculty interest waned. Deciding that the affair was too good to be forgotten Sue Koester and Elizabeth Schelle decided to take it to yet another level. They included the students from their speech communications (SPC) classes. Sue Koester said, "[the event] is a venue for students to go public." Basically, those students involved in theatre, oral interpretation or other speaking classes can utilize their skills.

The annual event has gradually evolved and is still evolving. Last year, Jo Dahl's Oral Interpretation (OI) class made up the bulk of readers and they each took a part from a book that had them playing the role of a particular spirit in a graveyard. Lately, a theme has been added to the occasion.

This year a combination of students, staff and one special guest are incorporating their stories with the 'scary love' theme. Bret Dillingham, local talent and nationally known storyteller, will recount his own original tale of scary love. Head Witch and Master of Ceremony, Sue Koester, will haunt you with her student performers who share their own classical and inventive stories. Culminating the evening of shocking stories will be Humanities Chair Don Cecil with his retelling of a Stephen King story about murder on a small college campus.

Join the cast of apparitions reading and performing Monday, October 29, 8:00 pm, at the Student Activities Center. It's sure to be a ghoulishly grand time!

Sue Koester and Robyn Holloway also contributed to this story.

Protestors continued from page 3

that read, "They are fighting for you."

"They're not bombing innocent people, they're bombing the Taliban military operations. The Taliban has chosen to be our enemies," Davidson, 19, told an anti-war protester. His protestations did little to persuade the woman, who eventually left in apparent disgust. But Davidson continued as anti-war protesters debated him one by one. Meanwhile, John Behrs, 20, a fellow student who shared Davidson's sentiment waved a flag. "You usually just hear one voice out here, we wanted to show the other side," Behrs said.

By far a larger contingent of students denounced the war with the fervor typical of Berkeley students. "I think the bombing by the U.S. government is going to create more of a humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan," said Hoku Jeffrey, 24. "It's going to worsen an already bad situation and we're going to see more racial attacks on Arabs." Many wore green armbands that stood for solidarity with Arab, Muslim and Middle Easterners, and identified those that would come to the aid of any of such person facing racist harassment or attacks.

Though the crowd dwindled after the noon hour, with small groups still singing, and debating one another, protesters promised more anti-war rallies to come with yet another planned for later that evening at a downtown Berkeley BART station. No arrests were reported at Monday's noon rally.

—(c) 2001, San Jose Mercury News (San Jose, Calif.).

Draft now a new worry for college students

By Erik Lords
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Freeman Harrison thought nothing of the index card when it came in the mail several years ago. In minutes he had filled it out and returned it, signing himself up for the Selective Service System. During a military draft he could be called to war. Now that bombs are dropping in Afghanistan, Harrison, 23, a senior electrical engineering major at Wayne State University in Detroit who is from New York City, said he regrets filling out the card. He said he did so only because he did not want to break the law. "I didn't want to be hauled off in handcuffs," he said. The U.S. Department of Defense says it has no plans to reinstate the military draft, but as war rages overseas with the possibility of lasting for years, area college students are worried they might be called to fight. "I just don't believe in the current cause we're fighting for right now," Harrison said. "If I was called to duty, I don't know what I would do."

Other students said if drafted, they would drop their books and fight for their country. "I would enlist before ever being drafted if it came to that," said John Carter, a University of Michigan junior business major from Chelsea, Mich. "A lot of people before me fought and died to protect my freedom, so why shouldn't I hold myself to those same standards?"

A U.S. citizen was last drafted in 1973, years before most of today's college students were born, according to the Selective Service System. That year, the U.S. military converted to an all-volunteer system as the Vietnam War drew to a close. Between 1975 and 1980, U.S. citizens were not required to register for the draft. But when the former Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1980, President Jimmy Carter made registration mandatory. Women have always been exempted from registering or being drafted.

Because the United States has been at peace for as long as most of today's college students have been alive, except for the Persian Gulf War and several minor military skirmishes, many are not clear about the law. "I'm my mother's only son, so I wouldn't be drafted, right?" said Lavell Jackson, 21, of Detroit, a freshman business major at Wayne State. Not true. "There's never been an exemption for being your mother's only son," said Lew Brodsky, a spokesman with the Selective Service System.

The law actually says a man can be deferred, not exempted, from duty if he is the surviving son in a family who had a military-related death, meaning a close relative would have to have been killed in a war. But more than following the law is at stake for college students. They cannot receive financial aid if they are not registered for the Selective Service System. A question on federal financial aid forms asks if they are registered or not. Most check the box without hesitation, especially during peacetime. "When there is no imminent danger, you don't think anything about it, but when there is military action it might cause concern," said Margaret Rodriguez, associate director of financial aid at the University of Michigan.

Rodriguez said she can remember only one case in 17 years in which a student refused to register and U-M could not process aid for that student. Although such cases are rare, Rodriguez said not all college administrators think colleges should be in the business of doing the government's draft-work. "College shouldn't be where you enforce it, it shouldn't be here. It's convenient and the colleges do it for free," Rodriguez said.

Some administrators note that other government money, like welfare payments for example, are not withheld from men who do not register for the draft. Brodsky said that Congress in the early 1980s targeted college students and wanted to give them an incentive to register. "Men must

Continued on page 9

**It's Time to Make
your Move**

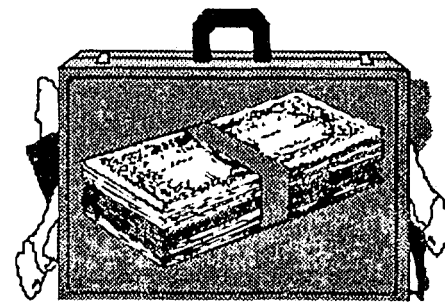
To FIRST BANK

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Day of caring brings smiles to community

By Jennifer Howell
Whalesong Staff

Some of you have already been heroes. For those of us who participated in A Day of Caring, we now are. More than 50 UAS students, staff and faculty gathered throughout Juneau to lend a hand, as part of the United Way of Southeast Alaska program helping local agencies with basic maintenance and repairs.

Distributed between the Boys & Girls Club, the Aware Shelter, Glory Hole, Gastineau Rotary Club, Zach Gordon Youth Center, Shepard of the Valley Church, Methodist Camp and Big Brothers Big Sisters, volunteers went to work. Duties included mostly manual labor, although not too strenuous. Painting trim, walls, and closet doors, picking up trash, moving furniture, assisting with bulb sale distribution and clearing brush were among the many tasks completed October 6th.

This was the first year UAS participated in Day of Caring activities. It turned out to be a great success. Lynne Johnson, UAS Development Director, had a lot to do with the organization and hopes that this is something UAS can continue to do in years to come. This year was a great learning experience for the agencies and the volunteers alike. Everyone who participated learned a little bit that day, whether it was about the people they were working with, or how they were improving life for someone else.

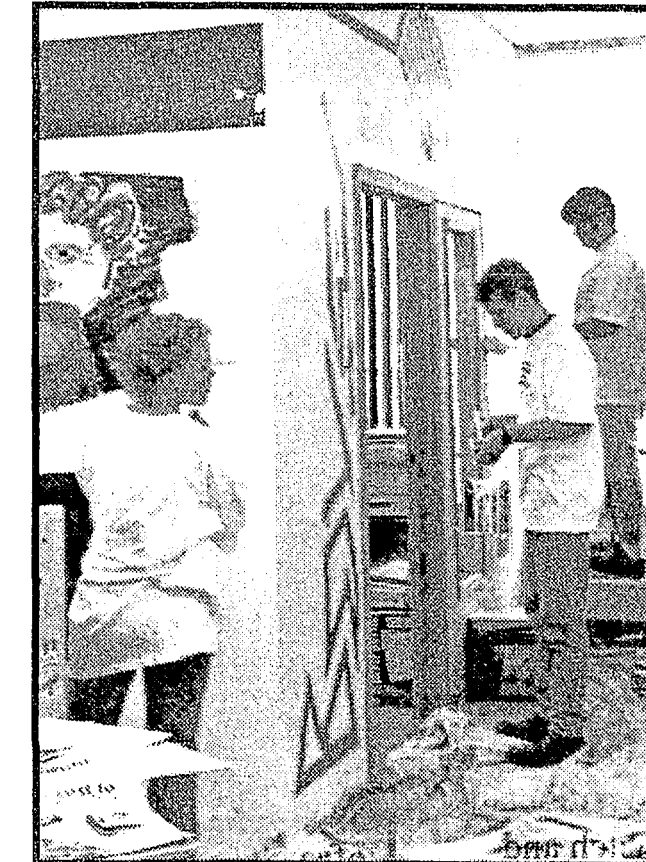


Photo by Jennifer Howell
UAS students give the community a hand.

This event was a great opportunity to see the bigger picture behind the projects completed and the agencies they were helping. Johnson says, "The best thing about Day of Caring was the opportunity for students, staff and faculty to work together." Most UAS participants involved would be quick to agree with her. I know that I met people I wouldn't have if I were to have stayed at home.

Everyone came together to help out. I was amazed at the outcome and variety of different people who were giving their time. Most people wore the t-shirt they were given with the words "You have the power to change the world" across the front. A few also had a simple button saying, "You are lucky—you know how to give from the heart!"

If you feel you have missed out on helping your community, you haven't. All you have to do is contact United Way; they'll get you a volunteer spot somewhere in the community. Depending on your interests you can lend your helping hand anytime you please.

Pam Webster's sleep tips

By Pam Webster
UAS Counselor

Counseling is a new service offered this year on the Juneau campus in response to student requests. UAS students can receive short-term personal counseling for adjustment or emotional issues on concerns ranging from homesickness and time management to eating disorders, depression and suicide prevention.

Students have just begun to discover Pam Webster's office at #209 Novatney. Pam has worked at the UAF Center for Health and Counseling and is a licensed clinical social worker. She plans to write occasional columns about how to handle common problems.

This semester I have already talked with many students who are having trouble managing their sleep schedules (e.g., students who can't fall asleep before 2 a.m. or students who can't make a 10:20 a.m. class because they sleep through their alarm). Many students find college life so stimulating they're afraid they'll miss something by going to sleep at a "reasonable hour." The resulting sleep deprivation high can be interesting, but tends to derail studies. Sad to say, most people need about eight hours of sleep a night.



Consider the following tips for improving your sleep schedule:

- 1) If noise is a problem in your room use earplugs at bedtime and/or talk to your roommates about quiet time for sleep.
- 2) Don't drink caffeine after noon.
- 3) Exercise during the day, but not too close to bedtime.
- 4) Go to bed at the same time most nights and get up at the same time most mornings.
- 5) Don't look for stimulating conversation late at night in UAS Housing if you want to get to sleep. (-)
- 6) Have a regular ritual each night for going to sleep. You can only drop off to sleep if you're relaxed, so take a warm shower or wind down a half-hour before bed-time by listening to quiet music or reading something that's not too stimulating (no thrillers or page-turners!).
- 7) Don't lie in bed more than half an hour trying to get to sleep. Get up and do something non-stimulating for half an hour and then go back to bed.
- 8) You sleep better in a room that's relatively cool (and dark).
- 9) A high carbohydrate snack (e.g. juice and a cookie) an hour before bed can help promote sleep. Warm milk at bedtime is another suggested sleep inducer.
- 10) Try moving your bedtime forward in 15-20 minute increments to get closer to a more realistic bedtime.

Don't crash this semester because your sleep is out of control.

Drop by the UAS Counseling office at #209 Novatney at the Student Resource Center to pick up a more complete handout on rules for better sleep and general mental health questions.

Tingstad & Rumbel

an evening of American acoustic music
presented by UAS Student Activities



Chapel by the Lake
Saturday, Oct. 20
8 pm

Tickets
\$15 general admission
\$7 students, UAS, alumni & seniors

Tickets at Hearthside Books, UAS cashier & at the door

Sponsored by UAS Student Activities

Scholarship breakfast honors recipients and donors

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

This year, for the first time in the history of UAS, a breakfast was held to honor students who received scholarships and the donors who provided the funding. Because there were so many recipients, approximately 135 students, the breakfast was held on two separate days—Oct. 3 and 4—with about 28 recipients in attendance each day in the Lake Room.

Lola Savatgy, University of Alaska Foundation Gift Manager, said the breakfast was "to bring donors together with their scholarship recipients." Scholarship recipients were able to thank their donors, while donors were able to personally meet the students whose education they are helping to fund.

There was at least one staff person at each table to answer any questions the students may

have still had about UAS and to provide administrative support for the scholarship program. The goal of the breakfast was for staff and donors to "connect with successful students," states Savatgy.

In total, 499 of the 3965 students from the three campuses received scholarships for the 2001-2002 semesters. This year

13 percent of the UAS full-time students received financial assistance from the University Foundation. Executor Bruce Garrison represented the largest scholarship, the Verna Carrigan Memorial Scholarship, which is only given to UAS students. This year there were 32 UAS recipients for this scholarship, totaling more than \$44,000.

various Rotary Clubs of Juneau, and many more.

In the year 2000, a national journal noted that UAS was #1 nationwide for the number of students receiving scholarships. Chancellor John Pugh believes UAS "scholarships have aided in our increased enrollment." The average award per scholarship recipient is \$2,298. This fall \$399,676.45 was paid out to students' accounts; there are \$1,141,891 in accepted awards to be given out for this academic year at UAS.

Barbara Burnett, Diane Meador, and Nellie Fluty of the Financial Aid office have helped many students find and receive scholarships. Scholarship applications for both the UAS and UA Foundation are now available. Stop by their office in the Novatney Building to find out more information about finding funds to support your education.

Garrison was not the only scholarship representative present at the breakfast. Other donors and executors represented scholarships from Delta Cappa Gamma, PEO, Alumni Association, Juneau Garden Club, UAS Success Award (developed by Ruth Danner),



Photo by Scott Foster
The first UAS scholarship breakfast gave students the opportunity to personally thank their scholarship donors.

Unsung heroes: A tribute to UAS faculty and administration

By Al Treacy
Whalesong Staff

One of the more refreshing aspects about UAS is the small-town feel; everyone knows someone who knows someone else who knows that one person you don't know. Another positive aspect of a small university is the frequent one-on-one interactions between student and professor and the extra mile professors' travel for their students.

We have all had, or have knowledge of, a professor whom we believe would rather be doing something other than what they are currently doing, teaching. This lack of interest is represented in their eyes, or the way they spew out their overly rehearsed and worn-out material, class, after class, after class. The desire to make a difference appears to have been lost. These professors count the years to retirement as eagerly as one might count the years to their 21st birthday.

That being said, it is an honor to relate an event to you, which I witnessed one night on the UAS campus. On this night I happened to be waiting in the Hendrickson Building Annex for a professor, to take his picture for another article I was writing. I was early and the classroom that he was to teach in was still being utilized, so I waited. As I waited, I peered through the window of the door and watched the class and professor. When the class finished the normal surge of students toward the door ensued, except for one lone student who waited at his desk. This student stayed after and asked the professor to further explain a particular concept.

With a growing sense of urgency to find my professor, take his picture and get back to my own class, I walked outside to await his arrival. After a few minutes, the student that stayed

after walked out of the annex and headed toward the computer lab. The next thing I saw compelled me to write this story and to feel inspired by the quality of the professors at UAS.

The professor whose class I'd been watching came bolted out of the Hendrickson Annex, running. The professor was clutching a textbook and calling for that last student to wait up. In awe I watched the professor jog up to the student and triumphantly hand him the textbook, which the student had apparently left behind. They exchanged a few words and the professor turned around and walked back into the annex.


It took only a second to fully grasp what had just transpired; this professor cares. It would have been simpler, not to mention less physically demanding, for the professor to leave the textbook hoping the student would return, or to safeguard the text personally. However, the professor chose neither one of these options and instead, chose to chase down the student and return the text immediately.

Without knowing any additional details than those presented, it was clear that this professor truly cares about making a difference. The opportunity existed for mediocrity, but this professor withstood the test and made a difference in that student's life.

For those of you that have read this far and are wondering of whom I used as inspiration for this article, I will not say. Naming the professor is not the intent of this article.

The intent is to give notice to the faculty and administration at UAS that we appreciate the dedication and commitment to excellence that our educators provide to us, the students. It is an honor to attend a university where going above and beyond the traditional scope of one's job description is commonplace at UAS.

Ok if you must know, I will give you a hint: The professor is a prior "Outstanding Faculty of the Year" award recipient. It is nice to see that the award and recognition was not forgotten and tucked away in some corner, to collect dust. Rather, the professor is the embodiment of that award and daily strives to make a difference.



UAS COUNSELING

Located in the Student Resource Center
Room 209 Novatney

Appointments are preferred.
Please call 465-6457 and ask to make an appointment with Pam Webster. You can also call her directly at 465-1298.

Drop-ins are sometimes possible.
Stop by and ask a question or make an appointment if the sign on the door says the counselor is available.

Please come 10 minutes early to fill out a brief data sheet (available outside #209 Novatney) prior to your meeting with the counselor.

Eligibility
Counseling services are available to full-time and part-time UAS students.

Hours
8-5 Monday - Friday

Range of Services
Crisis intervention and short-term personal counseling for adjustment or emotional issues such as:

- ♥ Homesickness
- ♥ Time management
- ♥ Relationship problems
- ♥ Feeling overwhelmed
- ♥ Depression
- ♥ Suicide prevention
- ♥ Eating disorders
- ♥ Addiction disorders

KETCHIKAN & SITKA

Editor's Note: Normally this page would be entirely dedicated to UAS' Ketchikan and Sitka campuses, but since this is a new concept the procedure has not yet been mastered. Also, my staff was busy with other assignments. This is a plea to any student (but especially those in Ketchikan and Sitka) who would like to write about the news in our sister campuses. These two campuses are teeming with interesting activities and news and since this is a paper for ALL UAS students my goal is to get this page fully operational. So, if you are interested in writing, and would like to see your work (and name) in print please contact Marla at (907)465-6434 or by fax at (907)465-6399 or by e-mail at whalesong@uas.alaska.edu. Plans are in the works for added benefits as well, so call me soon!

By Rob Dailey
Whalesong Staff

If you have ever had to wait in a line at the Records and Registrations office or the Financial Aid office, and you are the kind of person who likes to peek into personal offices, you might have seen Greg Cohen. His office is the one with the big glowing table and cool black and white photos on the wall. The door says "Graphic Design." You know you've peeked. Well, let's pull the curtains back a little so you can really see what's going on in there.

This is where Greg Cohen, the university's new graphic artist, spends most of his time. From here, he gives UAS its printed personality. It is his responsibility to make sure every piece of printed material that the university offi-

cially produces looks good. Everything from letterheads to catalogues go through Cohen so that before they go to the printer, each piece has visual coherence and style.

"I love it," Cohen says of the job. "One minute I'm talking to three people in a band who want a flyer for their concert. Half-

hour later I'm in the chancellor's office talking about a brochure to raise 300 grand. It's like, yeah, I

thrive on variety."

He is new to UAS, but he has

been a part of the Juneau arts scene for some time. On harmonica and vocals, Cohen was member of the local bands "No One Famous" and "Exit Only." As a musician, Cohen worked as an organizer for the Juneau Jazz and Classics Festival before he came to UAS. Before that, he owned Budget Tapes and CDs, which is now Capital Records, in the Nugget Mall. "I was

looking to simplify my life," says Cohen of his move to UAS. "It



Photo by Scott Foster
Greg Cohen brings personality and a wide range of experience to UAS.

was time."

So he focused on his other talent, graphic arts. Cohen has a BLA in graphic arts from Regis College in Colorado, but he says what is most useful to him here is his understanding of business. Because of his marketing experience, he often already has a good idea about what people need when they come to him. He can make suggestions to those who know what they need but don't necessarily know how to create it. This makes it easier on everyone. His goal is to bring a balance, he says, to "synthesize art and commerce."

Well qualified, Cohen is also a photographer (remember those black and white photos on the office wall?) and a published short fiction author. He is used to being self-employed, so having a real job, he admits, has been an adjustment. But just a few weeks into the job, that adjustment is going smoothly.

"He's really fitting in well," says Scott Foster, the university's Information Officer. "That job has a lot of pressures on it." Foster says the job involves a wide range of projects. "from my office to students to everyone in between." People come to Cohen looking for answers. In meetings, Foster says, "We listen carefully when he speaks."

So the next time you're standing in line at the Records and Registration counter or milling around waiting for your turn with Financial Aid, peek in that little office. It's where the university's printed personality comes from. You might even see Cohen himself. Say hello.

You are invited to attend the UAS Alumni Association's Beer & Wine Tasting

A fall fund-raising event in support of student scholarships. Featuring the libations of the following corporate sponsors: Alaskan Brewing Company, Alaska Distributors, K&L Distributors, Odom Company & Specialty Imports

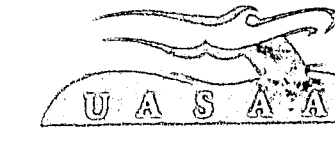
with hors d'oeuvres hosted by the UAS Alumni Association.

Friday, October 26th • 6 - 8 p.m.
The Hangar Ballroom

Ticket sales are limited to 125 and may not be available at the door. Please call 465-2848 to reserve your tickets today! Must be 21 to attend. ID required.
\$25 general admission • \$20 UAS Alumni & Students with current membership / university ID.



UAS is an AA/EQ employer and educational institution.
<http://www.uas.alaska.edu/alumni>



SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Reality T.V. #2

Oh Boy! Now even more shows to become addicted to!

By Summer Dorr
Whalesong Staff

I know television viewers are thrilled to have the return of Big Brother 2, Survivor 3, Temptation Island 2, The Mole 2, MTV's FEAR, Real World/ Road Rules season 10, Popstars 2, Fear Factor, Blind Date, and the Weakest Link! Well now there's even more reasons to jump up and down!

On top of that list, the TV networks have added: Love Cruise Maiden voyage, The Amazing Race, NBC's Lost, Elimadate, and MTV's Flipped. With all these "non-actors" gracing the screen—it would seem that one would not be able to turn on the TV without seeing a "real life" program.

The majority of these shows' premise is seclusion of strangers in houses, exotic locations, islands, and cruise ships. The idea is to see how these people will handle the sexual tension and interact when they are competing for cash.

It would seem that by the high ratings these shows rake in and the trend they have become on practically every network—that I am not alone in my addiction to these programs. This article is to justify how addicting these programs can be.

Why would I (and my fellow 20 million viewers) prefer to watch these "real" people in unrealistic situations? No it's not because I have no life and I need to live my life by watching others. No that would be too deep for me. I suppose it is because I'm fascinated to see real people, put in strange situations and view what they would do for money, their 15 minutes of fame, and how they would let the world perceive them.

I believe my fixation with this type of programming stems from the lack of realistic dramas or the desire to view characters without scripts. The regular everyday Joes are the people who invoke my emotional engagement. I judge them more harshly, know them by a first name, I simply enjoy watching them evolve onscreen. I wonder, despite whether or not they win the game will they like themselves when this is over?

We watch TV to make fun of characters or to thank God our lives are better than theirs, or to observe and understand how different we are from them. How much easier is it to do this to people that supposedly didn't rehearse the scene you're watching?

I have gotten slightly better this year, I don't base my daily schedule around the times of my reality shows—you see I figured out how to work the time-recorder on my VCR.

I encourage you all to become a dedicated reality TV viewer or perhaps even send in a tape of your own to become part of one. Give these shows a chance to make an impact on you life. For the days and times of all these wonderfully moralistic programs do email me at: whalesong@uas.alaska.edu.

Preview



Monday October 22 & 29-

Try acupressure! 30 minute stress relief
Pay as you can 1-5 p.m. \$10 minimum Acupressure
Institute of Alaska 119 2nd Street 463-5560



Wednesday, October 17-
Cinema Noir, Fritz Lang's
"M" 7:30 p.m. Hendrickson
205 Free admission

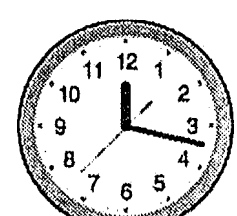
Wednesday, October 24-
Cinema Noir "The Third Man"
7:30 p.m. Hendrickson 205
Free admission



Friday, October 26-
Monsters & Outcasts Film Series
"Dracula" 5-7:30 p.m. SAC

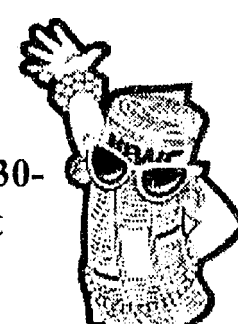


Friday, October 19-
Monsters & Outcasts Film Series
"Frankenstein" (1931) 5-7 p.m. SAC



Sunday, October 28-
Don't Forget to set your
clocks back one hour!

Tuesday, October 30-
Watch for the next
Whalesong issue!



Horoscopes

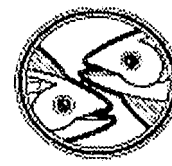
By Lasha Seniuk



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Honesty and open discussions are strong themes this week. Watch for friends or lovers to probe for final answers or be openly sentimental. For many Capricorns this will initiate a significant period of romantic and social movement.



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). A colleague or work official may be particularly charming or seductive. Watch for an atmosphere of confidence and lighthearted discussions to arrive in key relationships.



Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Watch for a close friend or family member to express concern over the recent behavior of a mutual friend or relative. At present, aspects indicate that others may be overly focused on emotional dynamics between family members.



Aries (March 21-April 20). An unusual flirtation may demand attention. Expect rare social triangles or competing jealousies. Romantic promises are unpredictable. Avoid emotional risk, if possible.



Taurus (April 21-May 20). Expect others to be distrustful of poorly defined work projects or social gatherings. For many Taurans this brief phase of confusion will initiate several months of changed duties and fast social decisions.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Physical attraction will be difficult to ignore. Watch for a powerful sensuality to arrive. Potential lovers will notice your confidence and responsiveness to emotion.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romance and long-term friendships will adopt a committed or serious tone. For many Cancerians, a three-month period of inner struggle or emotional decision is ending.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Listen carefully to the ideas and observations of loved ones. Close friends and lovers may reveal their needs, intentions or hidden feelings. Some Leos may also encounter an unusual power struggle in the workplace.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Old dreams or career plans are accentuated. Expect forgotten ideas and postponed projects to be effectively put into action. Watch for changed educational deadlines and new schedules. Key projects are due for revision.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Confidence and social optimism are due to increase. Watch for a new self-awareness to arrive. Many Librans will leave behind past feelings of inadequacy and resentment.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work routines may change. Expect a steady increase in office duties or paperwork. For many Scorpions this brief period of scattered demands will be followed by a sudden rise in financial speculation.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Short-term romance will be mildly dramatic. Friends and lovers may be sentimental and openly nostalgic. This minor phase of delicate emotions will initiate a fairly intensive eight-week period of romantic change.

Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

Open Gym Hours for UAS Students:

Wednesday 7-10 p.m. and
Thursday 6-8 p.m. for
basketball at Auke Bay
Elementary.

Friday 6-10 p.m. for
Volleyball at Mendenhall
River School.

Sunday 6-10 p.m. for
basketball at Mendenhall
River School.

Contact David Blair at
465-6389 for more
information.

Jordan plays in preseason but will time wait?

By Chris Tomasson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

AUBURN HILLS, MICH. - For a 1950s game at Madison Square Garden, the marquee read "George Mikan vs. Knicks." It should have read something similar Thursday night, since nobody showed up at the Palace of Auburn Hills to see any Washington Wizard other than Michael Jordan. Rather than "Michael Jordan vs. Pistons," perhaps the best way to phrase this game was "Michael Jordan vs. time." Jordan, playing his first game since announcing he would return to the game at the age of 38, was beginning his battle against a foe that nobody really has been able to defeat.

In "Time Waits for No One," the Rolling Stones sang, "Time can tear down a building and destroy a woman's face." But what will it do to Michael Jordan's game? It was only a preseason contest, so it's far too early to get a read on how Jordan will do in his second comeback. The prediction here is Jordan will not defeat time, but he will send it into overtime.

In Thursday night's 95-85 Detroit win, Jordan played 16 minutes, all in the first half. He scored eight points on 4-of-8 shooting, had three rebounds, a block, a steal, a foul and two turnovers. Start with the bad news. Jordan never will dunk again the way he did before leaving the game in 1998. Midway through the second quarter, Jordan took an alley-oop pass from Courtney Alexander. Instead of hammering in a dunk that would be certain to open "SportsCenter," he dropped the ball in the basket. Whoever heard of an alley-oop lay up.

In the first quarter, Jordan had another chance at a dunk. Instead, he got rejected by the rim. Since there was nobody in Detroit's box score named Mr. Rim, the stat crew gave a block to Ben Wallace. What Jordan, who started at small forward and also played some point guard, will try to do in his elder years is hurt his foes with jumpers. His other three baskets came from the outside.

There were shades of the Jordan of old when he pump-faked Corliss Williamson and drilled a jumper while moving to his left. He also had a nice turnaround jumper over Michael Curry. Jordan looked solid on defense. As if to announce his arrival, he blocked a shot by Wallace on the first possession of the game. One thing that might be different is the respect Jordan gets from officials. In his heyday with Chicago, if a player was close enough to smell his Michael Jordan-brand cologne, it was a foul. But Jordan got whistled for an infraction in the first minute Thursday night.

Here's the real shocker, though. In the second quarter, Jordan was called for a palming violation. As of late last Thursday night, NBA researchers were still looking up whether Jordan had any palming calls in his first 13 years. When Jordan was called for that violation, it drew mock cheers from Detroit's fans. After all, during the first part of Jordan's career with the Bulls, the Pistons were his fiercest rival.

Nevertheless, most of those in the sellout crowd of 22,076 were caught up in Jordanmania. They cheered heartily when he was introduced (last, of course). They erupted when he returned to the game in the second quarter for his second stint on the floor. It only was appropriate that among those clapping was boxer Tommy "Hit Man" Hearns, the only person in the arena with more comebacks than Jordan. There were a few scattered boos. And there were a few signs that made reference to the fact that Jordan is a basketball fossil. "When he last played, I was like in the first grade," cracked Pistons rookie Rodney White.

Jordan is trying to defy NBA history while performing at an advanced age. Before the game, his knee, which has been stricken by tendinitis, was hooked up to electrodes. It looked as if he was better suited to playing shuffleboard in St. Petersburg. Several big men, most notably Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 22 points when he was 38 and 23.4 when he was 39, have performed at a high level when they were around 40. But the list dwindles when it comes to perimeter players. John Havlicek turned 38 late in his final season, one in which he averaged a respectable 16.1 points. John Stockton is still playing very well at 39. But neither of them ever was classified as a high-wire act.

In that category, there was Dominique Wilkins, who played until he was 39. Of course, all he did in his final season was average five points a game and become the "Human Rewind Film." Will Jordan end up stumbling himself? "Once I made the decision to come back, I was very confident that I can play basketball like I did before," Jordan said. "Obviously, everybody is not on the same page as me. But I'm the only one playing while everybody else is watching. So I feel very confident."

Stay tuned. If anybody can defy the odds, it is Jordan. After all, the Rolling Stones also sang "Time is on My Side."

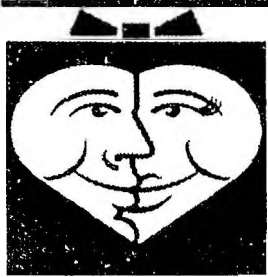
—(c) 2001, Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio).



Illustration by Camille Weber/Lexington Herald-Leader 2001

Peter Altep
"Altep for Adults"

Thursday, Oct. 18
7 - 8:30 pm
Student Activity Center
Free to SAC Members
\$5 general admission
Sponsored by Student Activities



Dr. Love and Deb Auchery

Dear Doc and Deb:

I cheated on my boyfriend well he's really not my boy friend but we have been seeing each other for awhile. Anyways I feel kind of guilty, should I tell him?

Doc Says:

Honesty is usually the best approach but be prepared for the worst. If you cannot deal with him leaving you better not tell him. Next time try and keep your hands to yourself.

Deb Says:

Personally, I don't see the problem. If you are just 'seeing' the guy, and the two of you are not committed enough for you to solidly call him your boyfriend then it would follow that you could 'see' other people. If you are feeling guilty then you obviously have a desire to call this person your boyfriend and you should talk to him about taking the relationship to the level of commitment that would involve giving each other the titles. I don't think you need to tell him about your escapades unless there were some understanding that the two of you were committed beforehand.

Dear Doc and Deb:

My boyfriend thinks we do not spend enough time together. He just does not understand how busy I am. Why is that?

Doc Says:

Well, he's probably narrow-minded or maybe you just need to sit-down with him and tell him that you are too busy but you do care about him. If he still craves your undesired attention, drop him like a bad habit.

Deb Says:

Maybe you are not explaining it in a way that he can understand. Try again.

Dear Doc and Deb:

I am having troubles pleasing my partner. I have heard about a surgical procedure where the head of the penis is textured by placing plastic under the skin. I was wondering if people really found this enjoyable, and if anybody did it in town?

Doc Says:

I could not find what you were talking about are you sure you were not dreaming? I found a few websites that talk about fat injections to enlarge the penis but no takers on safety helmets.

Deb Says:

Do you have a thing for pain? According to the American Board of Plastic Surgery this is not a surgical procedure. Your best bet is to look into a piercing, branding, and tattooing type place. You can find many websites regarding the issue...a master piercer named Fakir has a website that might have what your interested in and his site can be found by typing *Body Play* into a search engine or another rather crude website is www.bme.com. There are people that find this type of thing enjoyable, but it also has a lot to do with a fetish for pain among other things. Nobody in town does any type of genitalia piercing, so I would assume that there aren't any places in town that would do what you are asking about. My advice is to find some other means of spicing up your sex life, for example using some exterior type sex toys and most importantly talk to your partner about what he or she may enjoy.

Dear Doc and Deb:

I have been dating this guy for a long time and he's getting on my nerves. I'm sick of him but I also do not want to lose him. What should I do?

Doc Says:

Sounds to me like times are getting stressful and this is normal. Try giving each other space. Talk about your problems but do not start a fight have a serious conversation instead where you both listen to each other. If you cannot fix your problems now how do you plan on doing it further down the road?

Deb Says:

Make a list of reasons why he is getting on your nerves and then make a list of reasons why you don't want to lose him. If your 'reasons-to-keep-him' list is longer then just wait it out, you're probably just having a trying time in your relationship. But, if the 'getting-on-your-nerves' list is longer then you probably need to let him go, because someone else could probably meet those same needs without annoying you.

Confidential to PS:

Doc Says:

Have you ever asked what your girlfriend likes? With the size you claim you should be able to put her on cloud 9. Instead you think sex is a football team and you're calling all the plays. Try thinking about what the team wants. Or maybe you should find someone who can handle you.

Deb Says:

Maybe she just winces to make you feel more 'special' in a way that you understand better than her simply telling would do. Talk to your girlfriend about this problem and maybe you'll discover that it really isn't a problem for her. There are some pains that "hurt so good" to quote a rather famous 80's song. Also, muscles are flexible, the more they are utilized in a certain way, the more they are able to adjust. Good luck and I hope you have a good supply of condoms.

Upsets reshape race for Rose Bowl

By Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

On the final snap of Florida's 23-20 loss Saturday night at Auburn, Gators quarterback Rex Grossman shoved a desperate lateral into the Florida backfield, where it was recovered by a teammate as time expired. Before the ball even hit the soggy Jordan-Hare Stadium turf, the national title race had an entirely new look.

Instead of a two-way battle between the Gators and Miami, the race appears ready to evolve into a three-conference playoff involving the Big East, the Big 12 and the Pac-10. "Maybe it was just the media attention that got to us," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "We thought that we could just show up, but we didn't execute."

The Gators tumbled Sunday to No. 7 in the AP media and ESPN/USA Today coaches polls. Miami sits atop both rankings. The ratings are part of the formula used to determine the Bowl Championship Series standings, which will be released for the first time Oct. 22.

The depleted Big Ten, where every school has at least one loss, isn't likely to be involved in the race for the Rose Bowl, site of the BCS title game. But the conference title chase has already become clear. Only four schools—Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Ohio State—control their own destinies.

The Gators thought they controlled their own fate when they leapfrogged Miami into the top slot in the AP media poll a week ago. But Florida's hopes came crashing down on a rainy, wind-whipped night. Grossman, considered a leading Heisman Trophy candidate going into the game, threw four interceptions—one more than his total through the first five games. Grossman's 364 passing yards and two touchdowns weren't enough to offset his mistakes and compensate for a ground game that lost 36 net yards.

The Tigers won it when place-kicker Damon Duval hit a 44-yard field goal with 10 seconds to play. It was Duval's third straight game-winning kick of more than 40 yards. "They were tougher than us and killed us on the special-teams battle," Spurrier said. "It is frustrating. We had a chance to win the game, but we made mistakes."

The upset sets the stage for a series of showdowns involving six unbeaten schools from BCS conferences—Miami and Virginia Tech in the Big East, UCLA and Oregon in the Pac-10 and Nebraska and Oklahoma in the Big 12.

The Hurricanes and the sixth-ranked Hokies meet Dec. 1 in Blacksburg, Va. The No. 4 Bruins and No. 5 Ducks square off Nov. 10 in Pasadena, Calif. The third-rated Cornhuskers and No. 2 Sooners play Oct. 27 in Lincoln, Neb., and could have a rematch in the Big 12 playoff Dec. 1 in Dallas.

If the winners of those games finish the season unbeaten, it would leave three major teams with perfect records, which would throw the BCS into chaos. But in the scheme's first three years, there have never been three major unbeaten.

Classifieds

Wanted: PHOTOS FOR PHOTO QUILT @PERSEVERANCE THEATRE.

Perseverance will be producing their 3rd annual Native Playreading Festival Nov. 18, 19, & 20, and is asking members of the Native community to submit (copies of) photos of themselves &/or families for a lobby display during the festival. The purpose of the quilt is to show the size, strength & diversity of the Native community in Juneau. Submissions may be portraits or pictures of yourself doing something you enjoy &/or are proud of. Drop off photos @ Pattie Adkisson's office in the Novatney Bldg. Further questions, contact: Ekaterina Oleska 586-1535 or jsemo@uas.alaska.edu.

CORI... "duh, nuh, nuh na, nuh na...they say it's your birthday!..." Have FUN whenever you decide to celebrate! I hope you have a wonderful Birthday! Whooo! ~Your Roomie.

To all those students who participated in the day of caring. YOU GUYS ROCK! It was a great thing for you to do!

Babysitter needed for my 9-month-old daughter. I just need someone to entertain her in the afternoons while I do homework, anywhere between 5 to 20 hours a week. You won't even need to change any diapers! Hours & days are flexible. We live close to campus, and I will even provide transportation to & from my house if needed. This is a great and easy way to earn some extra cash. Please call Vita at 790-2771.

Classifieds

Classified ads are \$7 for approximately 30 words. Words of emphasis (bold, italics) are an additional 30 cents per word. Ads run for one issue of the paper. Ads are free to UAS students for personal use. Contact Virginia at 465-6434, fax at 465-6399, or e-mail at whalesong@uas.alaska.edu to place an ad.